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PORT-ROSE GARDEN  
Freeport, Illinois

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The Garden is located a mile south of Freeport, one half block east of Route 26, and three blocks south of the High School. The south end borders on the Belt Line between Routes 20 and 26. There is much of garden interest in this Freeport region; a visit here will repay you.

SEASON 1937 - 1938

Our interest lies especially in the following subjects:

1. The finer varieties of Morning Glories
  - A. A specially selected early blooming Heavenly Blue Morning Glory.
  - B. The wonderful Oriental Giant Morning Glory, both in rare named varieties and exquisite mixtures.
2. Hemerocallis, new hybrids and recently discovered species.
3. Oriental Poppies, particularly those in the softer harmonious shades.
4. Unusual shrubs, proven suited to Northern Illinois conditions.

Susan Rosenstiel Popov, Owner

HEMEROCALLIS

Plants of the easiest possible culture, of utter hardiness, and of great beauty through a long season--May to September. Fall or very early Spring planting. For finest bloom leave clumps undisturbed for three seasons.

We offer a well chosen list of these Daylilies. (1) The best of the old familiar garden types; (2) A few of the newly discovered species that are proving of worth for gardens; (3) The finest of the remarkable new horticultural hybrids. For fuller descriptions consult Professor Stout's Book on Daylilies.

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| AJAX--Large flower, cadmium yellow with faint fulvous, resembles H. Dum., Willy Muller, 1908. Blooms after the earliest daylilies in June, 30 in. -- \$2.00 | BIJOU--(Stout, 1935). 25 in. of Multiflora parentage. Flowers $2\frac{1}{2}$ in. Profuse, long period, orange overlaid with rich red brown. July. -- \$3.00   |
| AMARYLLIS--(Betscher) Beautiful gold orange, large flower, 3 ft. July 10 to August. Similar to Crown of Gold \$ .50   | E.A.BOWLES--(Perry 1926) Deep reddish or, with pale or.; 4 ft. June-July -- \$4.50  |
| ANNA BETSCHER--(Betscher) 1929. One of the finest, a rich gold touched with reddish bronze, large perfect form 3 ft. July - August -- \$ .75                | BURBANK--(Burbank, 1924). Produced years ago, but little known and scarce, long flowering, bright lemon colored flower, rather dwarf, 34 inches, long tube. Shade deeper than Modesty. Recurved petals like a lily. -- \$1.50 |
| APRICOT--(Yeld, 1892). A medium sized light orange flower, early, May 15, fragrant, A.M.R.H.S. 1893 -- \$ .50   | CALYPSO--(Also by Burbank, 1929). Similar to Lemona, large light canary yellow, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft., July to August, night bloomer. One authority counts this among the very best, and acutely pointed tip. -- \$ .50          |
| AUREOLE--Hybrid from Japan, orange, of good size, 4 in. - 3 ft. Follows the earliest. A glorified Dr. Regel. A.M. R.H.S. 1931. -- \$ .50                    | CINNABAR--(Stout, 1931). Large flower of rich but delicate shade of brownish red, yellow throat, $2\frac{1}{2}$ ft. July to August -- \$ .75  |
| BAGDAD--(Stout, 1935). June-July, 42 in. Combination of colors, orange throat, outer parts of petals rufous and brown. "Bold and gay." -- \$3.00            | CRESSIDA--(Betscher, 1929). Glowing dusky orange with a red brown bent bar across petal, 3 ft., July \$1.00   |
| BARONI--(Muller, 1903) Yellow, evening bloomer, 3 ft., July-August -- \$1.50  |   |
| BAY STATE--(Betscher, 1929) Very large flower of pure deep yellow, stands tall and stately, climax of bloom July 20, 4 ft. -- \$ .60                        |   |

- CROWN OF GOLD--(Nesmith, 1933). Clear, deep orange, very beautiful large open flower, May to June, 3 ft. Similar to Amaryllis and Queen Mary, but shade more intense. Beautiful with Queen Mary. -- \$4.00
- DAUNTLESS--(Stout, 1935). July-August, 30 in. Flower very full, medium large; Petals and sepals pale yellowish orange. Mid zone of delicate fulvous on petals. General shading pastel. -- \$3.00
- D. D. WYMAN--(Betscher, 1929). Large golden yellow flower with faint fulvous bar. Free blooming, flower 6 in.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 3 ft. Mid-Season. -- \$ .75
- DR. REGEL--Clear orange, medium flower, free blooming, early, May to June, 2 ft. old but excellent. Makes a lovely gleam across a garden. A.M.R.H.S. 1905. \$ .35
- FLAVA--(Species). The old Lemon Lily, and not to be lost among the resplendent new hybrids to many of which it is a parent. \$ .25
- FLAVINA--(Fewkes). Dainty for rock gardens, charming light yellow flower, 1 ft. high. Soudan type. -- \$2.00
- FLORHAM--(Herrington, 1899). Early hybrid of American origin, golden yellow, makes a splendid landscaping variety, forms a firm dense hedge, early, medium. \$ .35
- FULVA--(Species). The old roadside daylily, common as old lilac bushes on deserted farms. Karl Foerster says of Fulva; "Niemand weiss wo sie herkam, was sie eigentlich sagen will, und warum sie nie sterben kann." Used as a garden plant and propagated by division since 1576. -- \$ .25
- GAY DAY--(Nesmith, 1933). Very late, 3 ft. Color a little deeper than Ophir. \$4.00
- J.S.GAYNER--(Yeld, 1928). A.M.R.H.S. 1931. One of the great hemerocallis at the 1933 London Lily Conference. Vigorous, tall, 40 in. Flowers large, soft orange apricot, wavy margin. July 1 to August 20. -- \$5.00
- GEORGE YELD--(Perry). Ranked by Perry as among the best. Bronzy apricot, mottled brownish red, a large flower, 3 ft., July to August, 1926. -- \$ .60
- GLORIANA--(Betscher, patented). Golden yellow, two shades lighter than Crown of Gold. Edges beautifully fluted \$4.00
- GOLCONDA--One of the early American hybrids by Farr, now discarded by that firm, but we retain it because of its extreme height, 50 in. Makes a good background variety, chrome yellow. Said by some to be "Mandarin". Hale, long blooming. -- \$ .65
- GOLD DUST--Recommended to us by Prof. Stout as one of the best early bloomers, empire yellow, May to June 2 ft. -- \$ .50
- GOLDEN EMPRESS (Dennett) Gold color, 5 ft.; Aug.-Sept. -- \$5.00
- GOLDEN DREAM--(Betscher, 1929). One of the latest, large deep gold flower, 1, 3 ft. Reminds one of Bay State but lighter. -- \$ .50
- GOLDENI--(Betscher, 1929). Free blooming lovely flower in plain golden orange, 3 ft., July. -- \$ .50
- GOLDEN WEST--(Sass, 1932). Reliable long blooming variety of orange gold, large flower, tall. Late, lovely plain face. -- \$4.00
- GOLD IMPERIAL--(Perry, 1925). Night blooming. "One of the finest of European introductions." Bright chrome yellow, in clusters, 3 ft., July to September. -- \$2.00
- GOLD STANDARD--(Perry, 1925). Rich canary yellow, flower of large size, purple black stems. July to August, 3 ft. -- \$2.50
- GYPSY--(Betscher, 1929). Light orange, medium flower, duskier than Cressida,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft., late July. -- \$ .75
- HARVEST MOON--Happily named, clear orange sherbet, lovely, July to August, 3 ft. -- \$1.50
- EMILY HUME (Hume). Color medium, yellow. Petals "pinched" as in Wau-Bun; July-August;  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft., beautiful \$5.00
- HYPERION--(Mead, 1925). England long appreciated this lovely flower. A.M. R.H.S. 1931, possesses a distinct luminous quality and texture, comparable only with the Japanese Royal, soft canary flowers of immense size, 5 to 6 in., July 25 to August 25, 4 ft. -- \$1.00
- IMPERATOR--(Perry) Orange with buff; 4 ft.; Large flower, July-Aug. \$3.50
- IRIS PERRY--(Perry, 1925). Very early, orange bronze, tall. -- \$1.00
- J.A.CRAWFORD--(Betscher, 1929). Counted one of the best apricot yellows, beautiful, tall, 4 ft., July to August. One of the best landscaping varieties \$ .50
- J.R.MANN--(Betscher). One of the handsomest of Betscher's hybrids, gleaming apricot, shading to lighter, very large flower,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  ft., July to Aug. \$1.00
- A.E.KUNDERD--Large canary yellow; June-July;  $2\frac{1}{2}$ -3 ft. -- \$1.25

- LADY F. HESKETH--(Perry, 1924). "A bold open flower of sparkling beauty." Large flowers of apricot yellow, 5 in. diam., 4 ft., July to August, A.M.R.H.S. \$4.50
- LEMONA--(Betscher, 1928). Lovely shade of pale lemon, large flower,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  in. spread,  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to 5 ft. -- \$ .50
- LOVETT'S ORANGE--(Dr. Van Fleet) 4 ft. Pale orange -- \$ .50
- MARIGOLD--(Yeld) Award of Merit 1931, 30"; bright rich orange; A.M.R.H.S., 3 ft. June-July -- \$5.00
- MARY FLORENCE--(Betscher, 1935). 40 in. June to July. "Apricot-buff over pink undertone." Distinct. -- \$3.00
- MIDAS--(Stout, 1935). June to July, 40 in., 5 in. diameter. Clear, rich, golden orange. Prof. Stout says the late Franklin B. Mead selected this as best exemplar of its color. -- \$3.00
- MIDDENDORFFII--(Species). Similar to Dumortierlii, early, 2 ft., flower bud decidedly ridged. Orange, capsule elliptical. Orange reverse. -- \$ .35
- MIRANDA--(Yeld) Apricot; June-August \$5.00
- MIKADO--(Stout). One of the most striking, a black purple bar across a mellow orange petal, flower large, 3 ft., extended blooming. -- \$2.00
- MODESTY--(Betscher, 1929). Earliest of all the Betscher hybrids, large pale yellow, 3 in. wonderfully long bloom \$.75
- MRS. A. H. AUSTIN--(Betscher, 1929). Deep, clear golden yellow, especially fine large flower, similar to Ophir, July 10 to August 5, 3 ft. -- \$ .75
- MRS. PERRY--(Perry, 1925). Long deep yellow petals, midseason, free bloomer, dignified. -- \$2.00
- MRS. W. H. WYMAN--(Betscher, 1929). The Germans rate this among the best, glistening lemon, a shade lighter than Lemona beautiful with blue flowers, August 1 to September, 3 ft. -- \$ .50
- MULTIFLORA--(Species). Flowers 3 in., color orange to chrome. Very late blooming, up till snow flies. Chief value as parent. -- \$3.00
- OCHROLEUCA (Sprenger) Sulphur yellow; 3 ft.; night blooming; July -- \$ .50
- OLIE--New hybrid, 3 ft. Slender grass-like foliage. Similar to Middendorffii. Blooms early and again in the fall \$1.50
- ORANGEMAN--Similar to Estmere, but more orange; early, dwarf. -- \$ .75
- OPHIR--(Farr, 1924). Splendid heavy textured, bold lasting flower of dark gold, 4 ft. We are glad to see that the good repute of Ophir is increasing. Excellent both for cutting and garden use. A.M.R.H.S. 1931. Hybrid between Thunbergii and Citrina, surpasses both parents. -- \$ .60
- PATRICIA--(Stout, 1935). All July, 36 in. Similar to its related sister seedling Dauntless, but shade even toned pale yellow, throat greenish. Pronounced fragrance. -- \$ 3.00
- PARTHENOPE--(Muller). yellow, July; 48 in. -- \$3.00
- QUEEN OF MAY--(Lemoine, 1925). An old favorite in England, deep yellow. The true variety in established plants gives a second Fall bloom. June to July,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ft., 4 in. spread. A between season variety. Lovely slender recurved petals. -- \$ .75
- QUEEN MARY--(Perry). Beautiful glistening orange, yellow flower, large, 3 ft. between early and late varieties. -- \$3.25
- RADIANT--(Yeld). Name well chosen, gleaming pure orange, large flower, 42 in., July, A.M.R.H.S. 1926 \$2.50
- RAJAH--(Stout, 1935). July to August. A darker and later Mikado of very robust stature. -- \$3.00
- ROYAL--(Japanese) Often compared with Mr. Mead's Hyperion, as to beauty of texture. June to July, 3 ft., 4 to 5 in. spread. Introduced 1925 - \$1.00
- SEMPER FLORENS--Award of Merit 1931, Eng. Rich cadmium yellow, similar to Aureole, Early; 40 in. -- \$3.50
- SHIRLEY--1926. A.M.R.H.S. 1931, July to August, 3 ft., flowers 5 in., flat funnel shaped. Pale apricot orange. -- \$2.50
- SIRIUS--(Yeld, 1930). 32 in., flowers 5 in., color rich orange, touch of fulvous. A.M.R.H.S. 1931 -- \$5.00
- SONNY--(Stout, 1935). July to August, 36 in., unusually lovely. Flowers 4 to 5 in. Petals somewhat twisted. Throat greenish, face clear uniform light yellow. Flowers open over 24 hours, therefore two sets, older paler, newer clear yellow to be seen at one time. -- \$3.00
- SOUDAN--(Stout, 1932). Summer bloomer, similar to Flava but fuller, clear empire yellow,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  in. across, 3 ft. -- \$2.50

SOVEREIGN--Another of the older sorts well thought of in Europe, similar to Gold Dust but paler, July, 2½ ft. \$ .50

STAR OF GOLD--(Sass). Palest yellow, has been called loveliest of that shade. Star-like large flowers. -- \$ 5.00

SASS NO. 10-33. Not yet for sale.

SUNNY WEST--(Sass). A matchless new hybrid, one of the largest pale yellows, also one of the latest, August to September, 50 in. -- \$4.00

TANGERINE--(Yeld). Recommended by Prof. Stout as an excellent early variety, flowers slightly fuller and darker orange than H.Middendorffii, red flower buds, can be used in rock gardens, 2 feet. A.M.R.H.S. 1931. Lovely, similar to Dr. Regal and Aureole. -- \$2.50

THELMA PERRY--A larger, paler Flava, Hybrid of Perry. July-August. -- \$3.50

VESTA--(Stout). Orange red, 2 ft., August, beautiful rich orange. -- \$ .75

VULCAN--(Stout, 1935). Outstanding rich dark red, to which class Cissie Guisseppi belongs. -- \$3.00

WAW-BUN--(Stout). Excellent, cadmium yellow, bronzy red outer half, very large flower, 2½ ft., July 10 to August. Petals picturesquely pinched and twisted near tip. Bizarre, charming. -- \$2.00

WINSOME--(Yeld, 1925). One of George Yeld's best name well given. 3 ft. June to July, A.M.R.H.S. 1931. Long blooming period. One of the best between season varieties. -- \$1.50

YELLOW HAMMER--(Perry, 1925). Rich golden yellow. June to July, 2½ ft., large flowers. Shown by Perry at the London Lily Conference, 1933. -- \$2.50

WINNIE NIGHTINGALE--(Perry) 3½ ft. July. Trumpet shape, rich orange, ruffled. \$5.00

FULVA ROSEA--Said to be true pink; rare; -- \$12.00

#### PRACTICAL CLASSIFICATION OF HEMEROCALLIS Varieties to Aid in Selections.

Early Spring Pale Yellows and Lemons--  
Flava, Flavina, Winsome (long season).

Early Deep Yellows and Golds--Minor, Flaham, Estmere, Flamid, Gold Dust, Sovereign, Dumortierii, Middendorffii, Semperflorens.

Early Spring Oranges--Apricot, Aureole, Aurantiaca, Tangerine, Olif.

#### (Practical Classification of Hemerocallis Varieties to Aid in Selections - continued)

Mid-Season Light Yellows and Lemons--  
Hyperion, Thunbergii, Calypso, Lemona, Modesty (early), Lemon King, Burbank, Golden Bell, Soudan, Princess, Patricia, Sunny West, Winsome (also early), Thelma Perry, Emily Hume,

Mid-Season Deep Yellows and Golds--  
Mrs. A. H. Austin, J. A. Crawford, Ophir, Mrs. Perry, Sir Michael Foster, J. R. Mann, Mrs. J. R. Mann, The Gem, Amaryllis, Gold Standard, Gold Imperial, Royal, Queen Mary (between seasons), Queen of May (between seasons), Yellow Hammer, Ajax, Gloriana, Anna Betscher, A.E.Kunderd.

Mid-Season Oranges--Bay State, Vesta, Goldeni, Crown of Gold, J.S.Gayner, Golden Dream, Harvest Moon, Radiant, Shirley, Gypsy, Midas, Winnie Nightingale, E. A. Bowles, Dauntless, Miranda, Marigold.

Mid-Season Yellows and Oranges--  
With Rufous, Bronze or Dusky shading, Bijou, Cinnabar, Cressida, Jubilee, Ajax (faint fulvous), Mikado, Sirius, Iris Perry, Rose Queen, Sunkist, Sunset, Vicountess Byng, Vulcan, Waw-Bun, D. D. Wyman, George Yeld, Cissie Guisseppi, Bagdad, Rajah, Dauntless, Mary Florence.

Late Pale Lemons and Yellows--Lady F. Hesketh, Mrs. W. H. Wyman, Citrina Hybrids, Sunny West, Star of Gold, Hyperion.

Late Deep Yellows and Golds--Gay Day, Golden West, Golconda, Ophir (also mid-season), Anna Betscher, Golden Empress.

Late Oranges--Bay State, Golden Dream, Multiflora, J.S. Gayner.

Late Bronze and Fulvous Varieties--  
Bardeley, Cressida (also mid-season), Margaret Perry, Fulva, Kwanso and varieties, Imperator.

Varieties Between Early and Mid-Season--  
Ajax, Aureole, Winsome, Queen Mary (first with large flower), Modesty, Queen of May, Waw-Bun.

Tallest--Golconda (Mandarin), Lemona, Lady F. Hesketh, Queen of May, Vicountess Byng, Thunbergii, Fulva varieties, J. R. Mann, Ophir, Sir M. Foster, Mikado, Jubilee, Princess, Hyperion, J. A. Crawford.



Low Varieties--Minor, Tangerine, Flavina, Rutilans.

Fragrant Varieties--Lemon Queen, Ophir, Aureole, Soudan, Princess, Yellow Hammer, Patricia.

Evening Bloomers--Calypso, Gold Standard and Imperial, Lemona (somewhat), Hybrids from Citrina, Sonny.

Hemerocallis With Very Dark Coloring--Vulcan, Rajah, Cissie, Giusseppe, Sunkist, Theron.

Varieties With Bold Striking Contrasts--Mikado, Jubilee, Rajah, Bagdad, Bijou.

Largest Sized Flowers--Bay State, Sunny West, Ophir, Anaryllis, Hyperion, Anna Betscher, George Yeld, Cinnabar, Queen of May, Wau-Bun, D. D. Wyman, Margaret Perry, J. R. Mann, Harvest Moon, Gold Standard, Sir M. Foster, Golden Dream, Shirley, Golden West, Star of Gold, J. A. Crawford, Mikado, Mrs. A. H. Austin, J. S. Gayner.

Varieties With Long Season--Queen of May, Winsome, Sunny West, Hyperion, Ophir, Cressida, J. S. Gayner, Calypso, Mikado, Gold Standard, Margaret Perry, Golconda-Mandarin.

New Japanese "Spring"

" " "Summer"

" " "Autumn"

New Importations not yet for sale.

Write for Prices on Combinations of 4, 6, 8, or 10 different varieties.

Also, we list below without description the following varieties which are older or less desirable than the above.

|                      |         |
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| Bardeley             | \$ 1.00 |
| Citrina Hybrids      | .25     |
| Cissie Guisseppi     | 1.50    |
| Dumortierii(species) | .35     |
| Estmere              | .50     |
| Flamid               | .50     |
| Golden Bell          | 1.00    |
| Kwanso florepleno    | .50     |
| Kwanso fol. var.     | 1.50    |
| Lemon King           | .50     |
| Margaret Perry       | .50     |
| Minor                | .35     |
| Mrs. J. R. Mann      | .75     |
| Rose Queen           | 4.00    |
| Rutilans             | 2.50    |
| Sir Michael Foster   | 1.00    |
| Sunkist              | 2.50    |
| Sunset               | 3.50    |
| The Gem              | .50     |
| Thunbergii (species) | .35     |
| Vicountess Byng      | 3.50    |

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Rare Giant Morning Glories